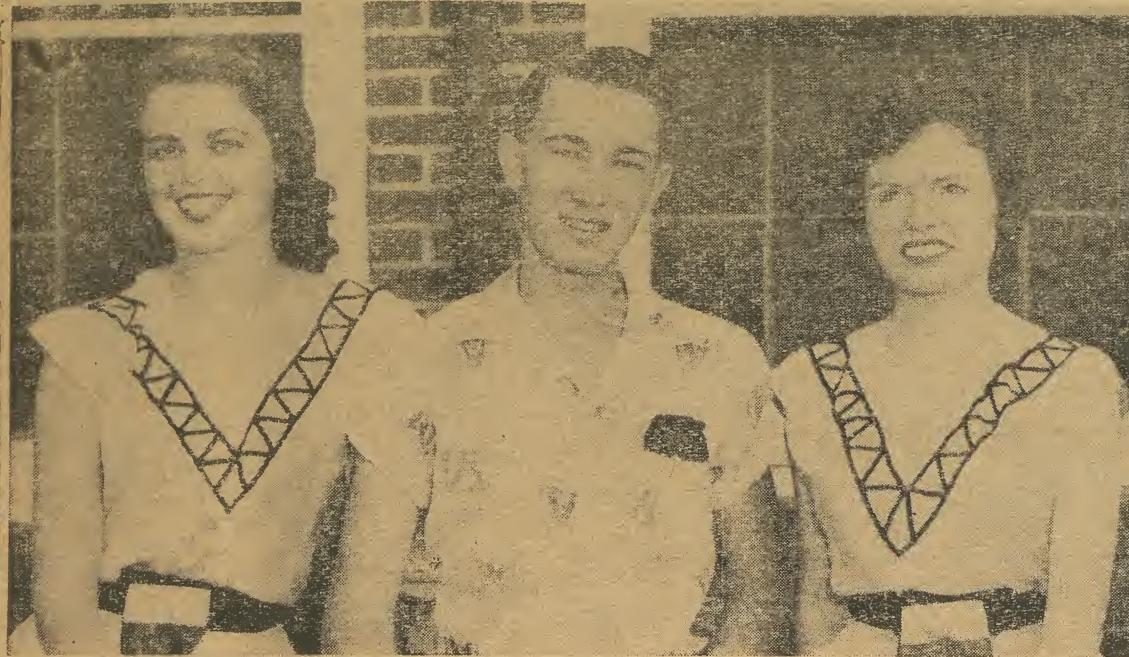


THE POW WOW

VOL. XVIV NO. 13

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, MAY 10, 1956

12 PAGES



STUDENTS COUNCIL OFFICERS—For '56-'57—Winning the honor and responsibility of heading the student body are Jack Pollard, president; Martha Turner, vice-president, and Susan Potter, secretary.

Summer School Registration To Be Held June 4, 5, 6

Registration for the first six-weeks term of summer school will be June 4, 5, and 6. Classes will begin June 7 and end July 18.

Second - term registration is set for July 19, 20 with classes beginning July 23 and ending August 31. Students attending other colleges will be permitted to enroll after June 7.

Following is a list of courses to be offered if the required 12 or more students enroll for the course:

English, government, history, mathematics, economics, sociology, psychology, typewriting, shorthand, accounting, and foreign language.

Public speaking, teacher training (education), music chemistry, biology, physics, machine shop-welding, auto mechanics, radio and TV, repair and maintenance, drafting, and paint and body repair.

No course will be offered unless a minimum of 12 students request it.

Summer school is conducted in the same manner and under the same conditions as regular sessions and full credit may be earned in all subjects taken.

Credits earned are accepted at full value in senior institutions since TJC is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges.

A student may enroll for one subject (three semester hours) or for two subjects (six semester hours) each of the two sessions.

Fees for general subjects will be \$30 for each three-hour subject for TJC residents and \$37.50 for others. Fees for vocational subjects are:

Machine shop — welding \$20

per month; radio and TV repair, \$20 per month; drafting \$15 per month; auto mechanics, and paint and body repair, \$20 per month (both for a three-fourths time course).

Korean War Veterans (anyone in military service between June 27, 1950 and the present time) may enroll in the summer session and receive the same allowance as for the regular term.

All persons interested in summer session work are asked to be present on registration day for making a definite schedule of subjects based on demand.

W.W. Wise Award To Be Presented At Commencement

The Watson W. Wise Incentive Award, a gold loving cup, will be presented for the fourth year at Commencement Exercises, Friday, June 1.

Wise, vice-president of the Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees, will personally present the award at Commencement Exercises. The recipient, selected by the faculty, will be kept confidential until Commencement night.

Any student is eligible for the prize: freshman or sophomore, female or male. It is awarded on the basis of industry (40 per cent), scholastics (30 per cent), and student activity (30 per cent).

Amelia Huskey of Arp received the cup last year. Other winners were Mary Clements of Flint, 1954, and Jerry Doggett, Tyler, 1953.

John Bentley To Speak At Baccalaureate Service

The Reverend John R. Bentley, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church in Tyler, will deliver the Baccalaureate address Friday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Included in the service will be

the invocation, presented by the Reverend John Rentfro, director of the Methodist Bible chair; music by the college band conducted by Edwin Fowler; and the college chorus, directed by Dale Stonecipher. The speaker will be introduced by President H. E. Jenkins, the Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Chair, will give the benediction.

Dr. Bentley has been rector of the Christ Episcopal Church here since April, 1950, when he came from Houston where he was rector of St. Stephens Church from 1946-1950. He served as assistant rector at Christ's Church in Houston from 1942-1943.

Between 1943 and 1946 he served as chaplain in the U. S. Navy. Dr. Bentley holds a D. D. degree from Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. and a B. A. degree from Yale. He was ordained a deacon in 1939 and ordained a priest in 1940. He is a native of Georgia.

Sam Logan wrote the last story in the Pow Wow this year and Ed Chinock wrote the last headline. They met the latest deadline for the paper, Tuesday morning.



REV. JOHN R. BENTLEY

Pollard Is New Council President

Jack Pollard of Tyler is the new president of the student council for 1956-57.

Other officers are Martha "Rusty" Ingram, vice-president, and Susan Potter, secretary.

The remaining four members of the council, freshman and sophomore representatives, will be elected next September.

Three hundred of eligible 750 voters went to the polls election day, April 20. This represented one of the largest voting turnouts in college history.

Of the 1347 academic students registered at TJC, only 747 are day students and eligible to vote.

The large vote is expected to be an added incentive to the new officers.

Pollard, the new president, has had experience in church, school activities, and YMCA work qualifying him for his position.

Opposing candidate of Pollard was Larry Larison of Tyler.

Miss Ingram and Miss Potter were unopposed, but won heavy votes of confidence.

Third Annual Honors Day To Recognize About 80 Outstanding Students

The third Annual Honors Day recognizing between 75 and 80 students will be held in the library Tuesday, May 15.

Students who have excelled will receive awards from city groups and organizations or from the college. Nine awards presented by local organizations will recognize up to 12 students. The college will honor another 70 or more.

Local awards: The Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship will be presented for the second time to some sophomore student majoring in history for the year 1956-57.

A silver key will be awarded an outstanding journalism student by T. B. Butler Publishing Company.

The En Avant Club, a group of civic-minded young ladies, will provide a scholarship through its loan fund for some girl who meets certain specifications.

Two students, a boy and a girl, will receive the Rotary Young Citizen Awards. The award is based on character, good citizenship, and scholarship.

Winner or winners of the Swanson Essay Contest will receive \$100 for the essay on a subject pertaining to government or good citizenship. The award, made annually by F. B. Swanson, local attorney, is being presented for the 12th year. As many as four winners may share in the \$100, depending on the value of their essays.

The \$100 Laura Greer scholarship is made to a second-year student, girl or boy, majoring in government who fulfills specified requirements. Preston Hogue, who was named earlier for the award, will be recognized.

C. B. Young, MD, Tyler physician, will offer for the first time a \$100 scholarship to an outstanding pre-med student completing his freshman year.

The Coterie scholarship is presented to a student showing outstanding talent in music by the Tyler Coterie Club of musicians and music lovers.

Henry King of the Tyler Kiwanis Club annually provides a scholarship up to \$150. This is granted to a Smith County stu-

dent on basis of ability and need.

College recognition: Student groups to be honored with awards of distinction are student council officers and straight A students, any who have made all A's in Tyler Junior College.

Thirty-three new Phi Theta Kappa members will receive certificates of membership.

The Chemical Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, will present "A Handbook of Standard Mathematical Tables" to an outstanding freshman math student. Donald Reed of Pittsburgh won the award last year.

The Engineer's Club will present a slide rule to the outstanding See HONOR ROLL, Page 12

Total Enrollment For Year Is 2544

Total enrollment at Tyler Junior College for the current calendar year is 2544, according to figures released by Registrar Ib Rice.

The total figure covers all persons enrolled in the college from June 1, 1955 to June 1, 1956. It is the figure reported to the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Breakdown of enrollment indicates the type of "community educational service" a junior college offers to those of all ages not interested in a degree as well as those working toward a degree.

For example, nearly 100 students have taken work this year preparing for nursing; 319 for vocational trades such as machine shop, radio-TV, drafting. The Evening College alone accommodated 598 persons who could not afford to enroll in day college.

The enrollment breakdown is:

Academic day 747; academic evening 598; academic Tyler District College on North Grand, 284; academic Tyler District College on Bellwood, 93; T. B. Nursing 55; vocational Tyler Junior College 194; Vocational Tyler District College 125; summer school 1955, 319; and distributive education, 315.

Martorana To Be Commencement Speaker

Dr. S. V. Martorana, specialist for Community and Junior Colleges, Washington, D. C., will address the 125-member graduating class at Commencement Exercises, Friday, 8 p.m., June 1, in the American Legion Hall.

Dr. Martorana's address will concern educational challenges of the future, the nation's need for an educated citizenry, and the critical situation in higher education.

The 36-year-old educator has devoted his entire career to education, with the exception of a four-year period, 1942-46, when he served in the United States Army Air Force.

He has either been engaged in educational research or held teaching professorships since his discharge from the Air Force. Prior to his present office, which he accepted in 1955, he was visiting professor of education and consultant for junior colleges at the University of Alaska, assistant professor and associate professor of education at Washington State College, consultant for junior colleges at Washington State College, and dean of the General College and Pre-professional Division at Ferris Institute.

He has served as research assistant in the division of higher education in the United States Office of Education.

As author of numerous articles in educational journals, and chapters in educational yearbooks, he has dealt with several educational surveys.

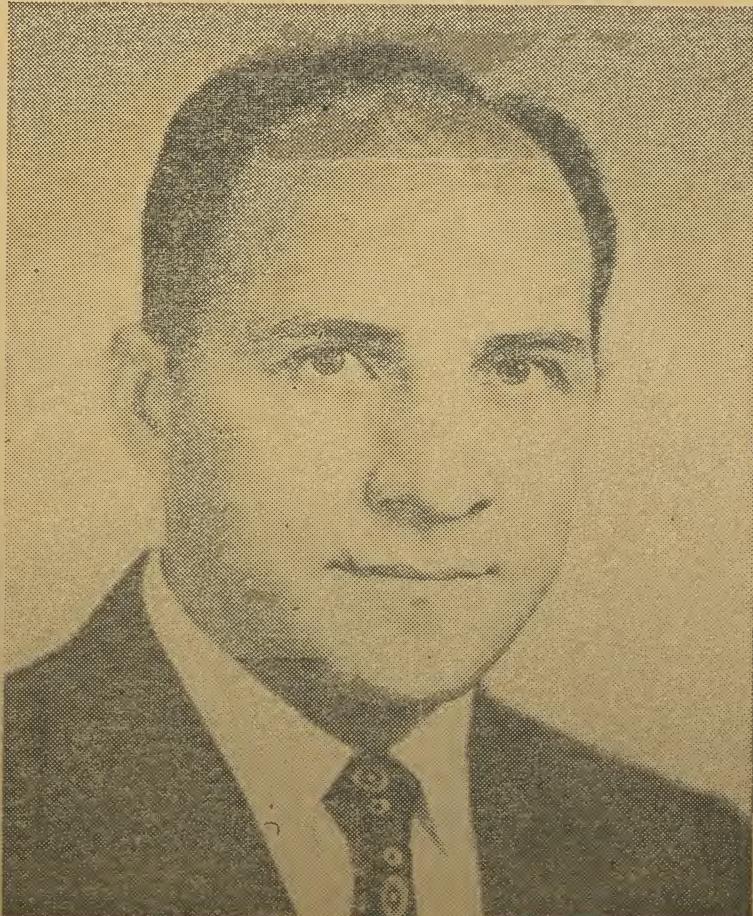
His national memberships include National Education Association, Association for Higher Education, American Association of University Professors, National

Society for Educational Study, Adult Education Association of America, American Legion, Phi Delta Kappa, American Associa-

tion of Junior Colleges.

He was born in Farnham, N. Y.

He lives with his wife and two children in Annandale, Va.



DR. S. V. MARTORANA

NATIONAL LEVEL

Pow Wow Receives Rating Of 'First Class' By ACP

By ANNETTE AUSTIN

The Pow Wow has been awarded a "first class honor rating" or "excellent" by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota in their national ratings of college newspapers.

The five honor ratings are All-American, indicating "distinctly superior achievement"; first class, "excellent," second class, "good" or "very good;" third class, "fair" to "good;" and fourth class, indicating "that although merit was found, considerable improvement was needed."

Quality alone was considered in the ratings. The number of pages in an issue did not count for or against a four, eight, 12 or 16-page edition had the same values.

Regulations requested that the last three issues of the semester be sent in for judging if the college held only partial membership. Since Tyler Junior College was only a one-semester member, the three consecutive issues published just before Christmas were used as entries.

"The rating was higher than I expected," said Journalism Instructor Mrs. Blanche Prejean. "I hoped for only good or very good."

Honor Divided

"The honor belongs to many persons," she continued, "the students who have worked so faithfully as a unit, our advertisers without whom we would have no paper, cooperation of the administration and faculty, the T. B. Butler Publishing Company, and past journalism students on whose work these papers were partially built."

A detailed analysis of each paper was made with individual ratings for the different divisions.

Major divisions rated were coverage of college news, content of stories, make-up, including layout, heads, and printing.

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28 TESN Students To Receive Caps

Twenty-eight freshmen student nurses of the Texas Eastern School of Nursing, now entering the clinical period of nursing, will be presented caps at the Florence Nightingale capping exercise Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Tyler Junior College library.

Student nurses to receive caps are Doris Gail Burcham, Joyce Row, and Marjorie Virginia Taylor of Tyler; Jerry Sue Dean and Lyndol Marie Dunford of Longview; Betty Higginbotham, and Patricia Ann Miller from Kilgore; Dorothy Hensley and Martha Ann Jones of Paris;

Mary Aretha Haynes and Mary Elizabeth House from Frankston; Maurice Forrester and Linnie Marie Stubbs of Palestine; Paula Jean Mize and Martha Wilbanks from Mineola; Jessie Lee Byram of DeKalb; Barbara Davis of Emory; Lura Rae Fleming of Lindale; Marilyn Hamrick of Arp; Sandra Hubert of Henderson; Margaret Ann Jarrett of Brownsville; Mary Lou Jordan of Wills Point; Balfa Elaine Music of Ben Wheeler; Clista Pumphrey of Overton; Annette Roach of Naples; Jo Anne Simmons of Bronson; Doris Mae Yankey of Jacksonville; and Jene Moore from Nacogdoches.

Each student will carry a candle that is the authentic model of the one Florence Nightingale carried.

Frances Allen Elected To-Kalon President

Frances Allen was elected president of the To-Kalon Sorority for 1956-57 at a meeting last Friday. Linda Minshew was elected treasurer.

Frances is a fashion design major from Tyler. Linda is from Hawkins and is a business major. The offices of vice-president and secretary will be filled next year. Out-going officers are Pat Rains, president; Shirley Wilson, vice-president; Martha Turner, secretary; and Betty Strid, treasurer. Mrs. Aerville Greenhaw is sponsor of the organization.

Other members include Sue Gibson, Shirley Pinkerton, Mildred English, Marlene Stuffers and Mary Ann Yarbrough.

Three New Instructors Will Join Faculty Next Year

Three new instructors have been added to the faculty for 1956-57. They are Francis L. Haley, 28; Herman Lee Crow, 37; and Miss Judy Wasco, 24.

Haley will teach three new subjects, mineralogy, petrology and paleontology, along with physical and historical geology which are already a part of the curriculum.

Crow will join the social science department. He will teach American history and American government. Other instructors already in the department include James Barnes, Dr. Wiley Jenkins and Edwin Fowler.

Miss Wasco is an addition to the math department. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Southeast Missouri College at Giredeau, Mo. She is at present on a teaching fellowship at the University of Missouri where she will receive her master's degree.

Haley, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a graduate of Traip Academy at Kittery, Maine. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maine and completed his master of science degree from Florida State University. At present he is on a teaching fellowship at Florida State University where he is an instructor in freshman geology. He is married and has one child.

Crow is enrolled at the University.

TESN Group Plans To Attend National Meet For Nurses

Three instructors and two student nurses from the Texas Eastern School of Nursing will attend a meeting of the American Nurses Association and the National Nurses Students Association in Chicago, May 14-18.

The student nurses, Ann Elliott, a junior from Sulphur Springs, and Ann Jones, a freshman from Paris, will take a special train from Dallas. Instructors, Miss Joan Vanhaverbeke, Miss Ida Belle Riddle and Miss Mary Stephenson, will drive through.

Last year's national convention was held in St. Louis. Director of TESN, Miss Eulah Pullen, and two students, Betty Bruner and Joan Cunningham, attended.

TESN Nurses Plan Training In Austin

Six student nurses from the Texas Eastern School of Nursing will go to Austin State Hospital May 21 for further special training, affiliation in psychiatry.

They are Bobbie Martin, Mildred Malone, Paula Park, Margaret Pontremoli, Patricia Simmons and Ruth Sims.

Affiliation in psychiatry is a 12-months course.

Earlier in the year the same six were at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin for affiliation in pediatrics.

Director of TESN, Miss Eulah Pullen, said one group from the nursing school is represented in one of the Austin hospitals all during the year except four weeks.

Dance Band Has Dinner, Dancing Party

Members of the Dance Band Variety Show were entertained by a chicken dinner last Saturday night at Fullers and dancing at Tyler State Park afterwards.

Members of the dance band, Hillbillies, Rhythmairs, and master of ceremonies, Johnny Whitham, and their dates attended.

The dance band presented its final program in the "This Is Tyler Junior College" series last Friday night at Big Sandy.

Other programs presented by the members of the Variety Show include Grand Saline, Van, Mineola, Arp, Winnsboro, Hawkins, and the TB Hospital.

Smyrl, Williams In Math Assn. Meet

Math instructors, Mrs. Sammie Smyrl and Miss Mabel Williams attended the meeting Friday and Saturday of the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of America at San Marcus.

Miss Williams served as a member of the resolution committee. Others on the committee were Dr. Richard Heineman, Texas Tech, and Warren Reese, professor from the University of Houston.

Dr. R. L. Moore, distinguished professor from the University of Texas was main speaker. His subject was spirals and their whirl points and windings. Other speakers were from Baylor, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas, TCU, SMU, and North Texas State College.

sity of Texas where he is completing his Ph. D. in history.

He received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from North Texas State Col-



MISS JUDY WASCO

lege. He has had experience as a teacher in a Corpus Christi high school and at Arlington State College.

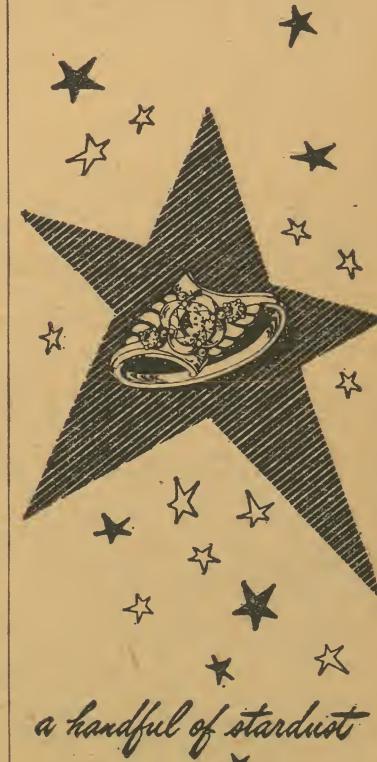
A new state law requiring all graduates from Texas institutions to have six hours of American history or six hours of American and Texas history has increased enrollment in those subjects.

Annette Austin Wins Essay Contest On KTBB

For writing 50 words or less on "Why I Listen to KTBB," Annette Austin, TJC freshman, has been named first place winner in a contest sponsored by the Tyler radio station. Her prize is two long-playing record albums and 25 single records.

Last month, Annette won fourth prize in another local contest, the Academy Awards Sweepstakes, sponsored by the Interstate Theatres of Tyler.

"I first became interested in entering contests when my mother won a radio-phonograph combination several years ago," said Annette, "but I never won anything until three years ago when I won a camera in a national contest. I've forgotten who sponsored the contest."

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By PAT RAINS

Margaret Welch and Eleanor Potter made their final appearance with the East Texas Regional Symphony Orchestra last Tuesday evening. Both Margaret and Eleanor play the flute.

Eleanor, an elementary education major, plans to work part-time for the assistant registrar in the office at the University of Texas this summer. Margaret will continue her study of music there.

One of the most unique quotes of the year that always gave the students a chuckle came from Dale Stonecipher, choir director and voice instructor: "Run up a window back there, boys."

Preston Hogue, TJC's delegate to the national Phi Theta Kappa convention in St. Louis recently, returned with a package for Miss Mildred Howell.

"With 'This Side Up' printed on one side, I thought it might be food," said Hogue. So the package was stored in the Hogue refrigerator for several days.

Miss Howell thought it was shoes. When she opened it she found it was a cake.

The pretty pink carnation corsage Mrs. Mary Wallace wore last week was from her husband, Carl Wallace, oil editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph. It was in remembrance of their 18th wedding anniversary.

Johnny Whitham's ability to ad lib has not only carried him through some trying situations but has almost "stolen the show" from several of the skits.

During his performance of "Wings Over Burma" at the TB Hospital last Saturday night, Johnny pantomimed the action of kicking off his flight boots along with his line which said his boots were so big he couldn't tell the right one from the left.

Accidentally, he kicked off one of his own shoes in the process. The crowd laughed immediately but wondered how he would handle that one.

Without a moment's hesitation, Johnny calmly picked up the shoe, showed it to the audience and casually said, "See what I mean."

Rodney Kamel, former TJC student, visited the campus last week. Rodney, in his travels across the nation, collected papers from Havana, Cuba, New Orleans, and Jackson, Miss., for the journalism staff.

Mrs. Myra Potter was subpoenaed for her first jury service recently but the ruling to excuse teachers saved her from serving.

Tyler's famous roses are almost in full bloom again.

Those on the campus show results of careful planning and layout of Dr. E. M. Potter. The prettiest ones can't be seen from the Henderson Highway, but one can get a good view by driving around the campus.

A good crowd attended the Variety Show last Tuesday and some favorable comments by students and faculty have been overheard. Dr. Wiley Jenkins said it was worth the price just to see Queenie give her horse-laugh.

Library Adds New Departmental Books

New books of special interest to particular departments are now on the library shelves.

Among them is Dr. Wiley Jenkins' order for the two-volume Interpreters Bible, and also the two-volume set of Russia, a History and an Interpretation, by Michael T. Florinsky.

For drama students, The Arts of Makeup by Serge Strenkovsky, and Acting, the First Six Lessons, by Richard Boleslavsky.

Education majors have Introduction to Teaching in American Schools, helpful as an extra text.

Two volumes for journalism and creative writing students are How to Cover, Write, and Edit Sports, by Harry E. Heath, Jr. and Lou Gelfland; and Writing and Selling Feature Articles by Helen M. Patterson.

For botany Flora of Texas, a series of monographic papers covering ferns, fern allies, and flowering plants, is available.

Final Exam Schedule

(Arranged for your billfold)

Date, time of meeting, examination for classes.
Tues., May 22, 8:30-11:30, MWF 11:09 classes—12:45-3:45 TT 11:09 classes.

Wednesday, May 23, 8:30-11:30 MWF 9:23 classes; 12:45-3:45 TT 9:23 classes.

Thursday, May 24, 8:30-11:30 MWF 8:30 classes; 12:45-3:45 TT 8:30 classes.

Friday, May 25, 8:30-11:30 MWF 12:55 classes; 12:45-3:45 TT 12:02 classes.

Monday, May 28, 8:30-11:30, all 1:48 classes; 12:45-3:45, all 2:41 classes.

All examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise arranged with the Dean.

MAY 10, 1956

THE POW WOW

PAGE 3

GRADES HELD FOR FINES

Library Books Due May 11

Books checked from the library will be due not later than tomorrow, May 11. According to Mrs. Ethelwyn Foman, librarian, students owing fines will not receive their grades or transcripts until all fines are cleared.

A new policy is being adopted in the library next year concerning books checked out twice (4 weeks). Books may not be checked out for a third time (6 weeks). Some books will be on a seven-day basis and will not be renewed.

Books on reserve are to be used in the library, but may be

checked out after 2:30 for overnight and returned at 9 a.m. the following morning. They may also be checked out Friday afternoon after 2:30 and be returned the following Monday at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Foman emphasized that students "should show consideration for others by returning books promptly." Often an entire class has the same assignment.

Fines on regular seven or 14 day books are five cents a day not including weekends and holidays. A fine of five cents per hour will be charged for reserve books over due. This does not apply to hours when the library is closed.

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U. of New Hampshire

BUG, SNUG IN RUG
James Keehn
U. of Minnesota

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SALT SHAKER
Carl Naab
Purdue

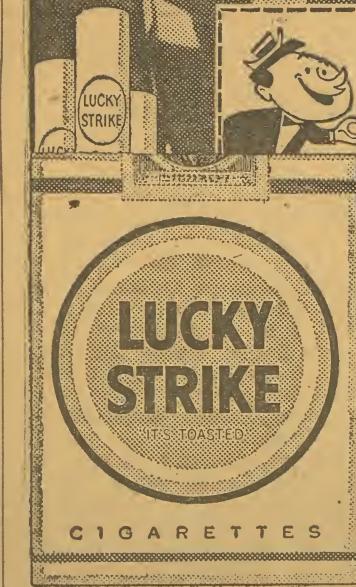
BUG AWAITING FATE ON PHONOGRAPH RECORD
Richard Spector
Harvard

APPETIZER FOR FIRE EATER
Gerald Escott
Northeastern U.

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President Jenkin's Message

It is little more than a month, now, until the 1955-56 school year closes.

It has, indeed, been a busy year—and always when we are busy time flies like a jet plane.

This has been a good year for Tyler Junior College—a year of successes and achievements. We have had one of the finest college faculties and finest student bodies that I know of.

I hope the remaining few weeks will continue to be profitable ones for you and that you will make the most of them.

To you who are leaving Tyler Junior College at the end of this year we give our very best wishes. You will never regret the time spent as a member of the Apache Tribe of Tyler Junior College. Your lives will be better, fuller, richer, and whatever you endeavor, it will be on a higher and more effective plane.

Hundreds of you will return to Tyler Junior College next September and when you return you will find your college with continued improvements.

The new Auditorium-Fine Arts Building will be ready when you come; in fact, we will need your help in the elaborate program which we are planning for its dedication.

New faculty members, carefully chosen to meet the high standards of Tyler Junior College, will be here, as will the other capable present members of the faculty.

New courses will be offered—and, in general, the building of a great college for Tyler and East Texas will be continued—with your help.

To you all—those who leave and become ex-Apaches and to those who will return again next year—Tyler Junior College wishes you a pleasant, busy summer and the best of success in the future.

More Variety Shows Wanted

Why can't there be more programs at TJC like the sophomore class's variety show?

The audience who paid twenty-five cents each to see this show certainly got their money's worth.

Something was in the show for all tastes. The dance band performed some new numbers and some old favorites for popular music enthusiasts. Among these were solos by two student artists, Jimmy McGuire and Scotty Jones.

For those in the audience who preferred hillbilly there were five numbers by Roland Crawford and his hillbilly band.

Lanelle Rowell did a delightful routine and MC Johnny Whitham did his riotous takeoff in poetry, Wild Bill Hickup. TJC's quartet harmonized on Memories and No, Not Much.

Of course the main attraction was Glenn Wilcox and his talented girlfriend, Queenie, the horse with the human mind. Queenie was in good form. She showed off her talents in math, reasoning, playing games, and steering her master home after an evening of inebriation.

The show was a success from the standpoint of attendance and what the audience received.

The sophomore class set a good example by their arrangement and production. Those participating, however, did not represent nearly all the TJC talent. Plenty here have abilities they have never exhibited.

There is a need for repetition of the general idea the sophomores began. Other organizations could sponsor such programs, not necessarily for money, but simply to share abilities of their members with the college at large.

Faculty Briefs

By ANNETTE AUSTIN

For instructors as well as students, summer means work or leisure.

Among those planning further study at the University of Texas are English Instructor James Murray who will do additional graduate work; Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, math; Jack Betts, Thomas Lay, and Keith Vinson, all in the vocational and industrial arts division.

Others whose names have not been released will teach in summer school at the college.

English Instructor Miss Jeane Shirley will work for Standard Oil of Houston during the summer.

I. L. Friedman, geology instructor, as director of the evening college and distributive education, will continue his work through the summer.

Band rehearsals will begin the middle of June for Edwin Fowler.

J. C. Henderson, head of the science department, plans to spend the summer working in his yard and reading. He also "looks forward to catching up on his sleep."

— Revues —

Tyler, Arcadia, Liberty

By Ed Chinnock

The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit, now at the Tyler Theatre, should prove a rewarding experience if surface indications mean anything.

The story is from a novel that stayed a bestseller for months and won a great deal of critical acclaim.

The stars, Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, and Frederic March, have all received Oscars for previous performances.

A couple of supporting players, Arthur O'Connell (Picnic), and Marisa Pavan (The Rose Tattoo), were nominated for Oscars this year.

The movie runs almost three hours. It is a character study of a young man trying to gain a foothold in a cruel, custom ridden business world. At the same time he is hiding two secrets in his past which would ruin his marriage and his career.

Many critics have praised the movie both for its dramatic quality and its theme.

Some of the finest movies are shown at the Arcadia and Liberty. Recently for instance, The Arcadia showed a first run French picture, Diabolique.

It was a horror thriller about a man whose wife and mistress conspired to murder him. They drowned him in a bathtub and dumped his body in a swimming pool.

Three days later when the pool was drained, the body was gone.

From this point on both women are tormented by a vengeful ghost with an ironic imagination. By the last scene the suspense created has become almost a physical strain on the audience.

The movie was a piece of comic terror, artistically directed and well acted.

New York reviewers called it the best foreign film of the year.

On the night it opened at the Arcadia, there weren't 100 people in the theatre. Everyone there had a wonderful time, but it is a shame so many people cheated themselves simply because this movie did not show at the Tyler.

Better musicals have been made than Guys and Dolls which closed last week at the Liberty. It is however, a first-rate picture with more virtues than faults.

Guys and Dolls is a fantasy drawn from the imagination of Damon Runyon, a New York reporter who wrote during the 1920's and 30's.

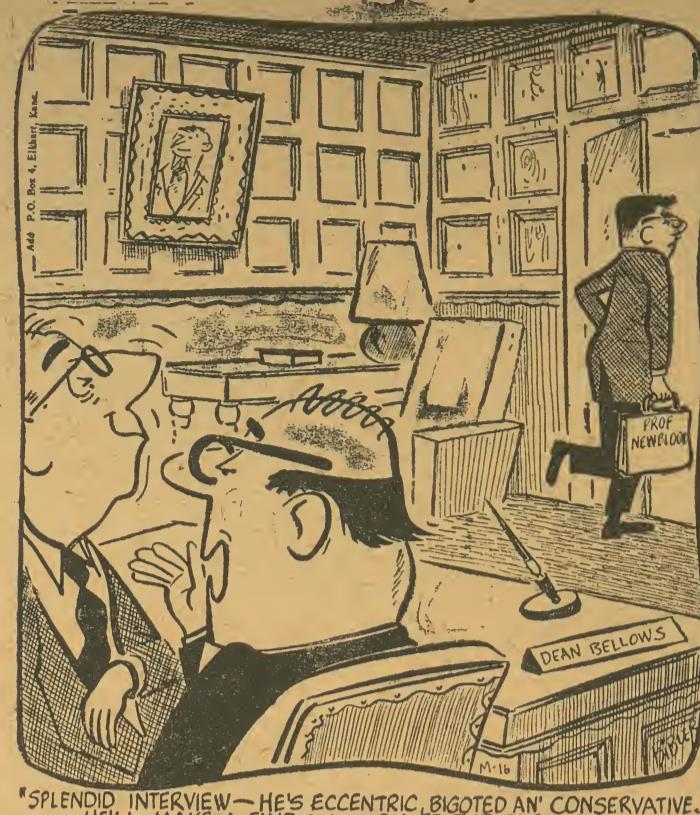
It is about a bunch of playful gamblers with silver plated hearts, and the efforts of the Salvation Army type Mission group to save these "Sinner's" souls.

From beginning to end the picture and all its characters are completely unbelievable, a great part of the movie's charm.

Its other big attraction is that it takes its time. It runs two hours and thirty minutes, existing on a threadbare plot, but kept alive and delightful by enthusiastic

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SPLENDID INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AND CONSERVATIVE. HE'LL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."

opened Monday and will run through Saturday, includes four from TJC in its cast: Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Apache Belles, as the mother; Cecil Jones, instructor of drama, as Massoula the caterer; and students Lafon Young, as Kay; and Seigle Fry, as Buckley.

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MAY 16-17-18-19

MIGHTY SPECTACLE

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RICHARD BURTON
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DAN DAILEY
CYD CHARISSE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICT

USE YOUR STUDENT MOVIE CARD ALL SUMMER... ADM. 50c

THE POW WOW

The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism class. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Sports Editors	Jerry Keller, Harold Reagan
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Photographer	Roland Crawford
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Entertainment

'Modern World' Is Among Library's Newest Books

By ED CHINNOCK

Makers of the Modern World, a new book in the library is a collection of 92 biographical sketches of men and women, scientists, writers, artists, philosophers, inventors, statesmen, and composers who shaped the world we know today.

Familiar faces in this hall of fame are Charles Darwin, Mark Twain, Thomas Edison, Sigmund Freud, Henry Ford, Marie Curie, Albert Einstein, Charles Chaplin, Ernest Hemingway.

Each sketch reads like a well-planned short story. Some stories are of struggle and attainment, a few tell of meteoric rise to wealth and fame, but most of them are about tragic pioneers with hatchets, cutting at forests of giant prejudices and resentments.

The book is filled with hundreds of remarkable small facts that often take the reader by surprise.

Vincent Van Gogh, whose paintings are now valued in the hundred millions, sold only two small sketches during his lifetime.

Marcel Proust, the powerful French writer, was a frail mama's boy who pampered himself to his grave.

Gertrude Stein, who influenced every writer she knew to "Simplify, Simplify" had the most difficult, elusive style of her age.

The worth of these sketches is that they increase our understanding and give body to the gratitude or repugnance we feel toward these men with brilliant minds, breathing imaginations, or overpowering selfishness which made for them a place in history and in our lives.

Louis Untermeyer's style is quiet, pleasant, but magnetic. It is difficult to put his book down. He employs the imagery of poetry with the simplicity of journalism to bring his men vividly alive.

Other generations will determine whether Untermeyer has written, in Makers of the Modern World, a "modern Plutarch's Lives," to quote the jacket blurb, but the observant reader today will know that he has produced a work of inestimable excellence.

Conservation experts say shoot the cocks and save the hens when pheasant hunting. Each male pheasant harvested during the open season leaves room for a hen to make it successfully through the next winter.



Appearing in the current Civic Theater Play "Father of the Bride"—Mrs. Mildred Stringer as the mother of the bride, Cecil Jones as the French caterer, Lafon Young as the bride, and Segle Fry as the bewildered fiance are part of the cast for the comedy that Director Alfred Gilliam said was "one of the best plays of the year."

Belles Sponsor Spring Formal

The annual all-college spring formal was given last Saturday night at the Blackstone Hotel for all students and their dates.

The spring formal, formerly given by the Sans Souci Sorority, was sponsored this year by the Apache Belles.

Dance music was presented by the Danny Steuber Combo, Glenda Breedlove, ex-TJC graduate, presented several numbers accompanied by Al Gilliam at the piano.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served during the dance.

Ann Ray Named President Of Atta Kula Kula Club

Ann Ray of Tyler was elected president of the Atta Kula Kula at the annual luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Caldwell last Saturday at the Woman's Building.

May Lillian Stewart, also of Tyler, was named vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell have made the luncheon an annual event for more than 15 years, honoring TJC girls and women faculty.

Other features of the luncheon included a style show from Bethea's and special vocal selections by Karen Wilson, an AKK member.

Remainder of the AKK officers will be elected next September after the fall term begins. All officers will assume duties then.

Models for the style show were Linda Minchew, Nancy Howard, June McClain, Lafon Young, Martha Turner, Pat Perry, Carolyn Campbell, Ann Ray, Charlene Saleh, Eleanor Potter, and Ann Welch.

Sports clothes, bathing suits, and evening dresses from Bethea's Dress Shop were modeled.

Officers in charge of the lunch-

THE STATE PARK

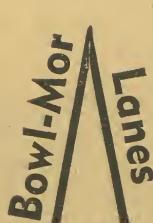
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★ Attractive Buys

By Lafon Young



Planning your trousseau? Keywell's in the Bergfeld Shopping Center offers a 54-piece starter for only \$110, regular \$135. Buy gifts for showers or graduation at Keywell's and get their free gift wrapping and local delivery.

Keep all the gay, heart-stopping moments of your wedding day, the solemnity of the service, and the last goodbyes in a professionally made series of candid photographs. See Jay Oisted for professional service—2-0971.

Walking is like dancing on a cloud in Leon's Arthur Murray dancing footwear. Soft, light and flexible flats make every step breeze-easy! \$8.95.

Speaking of dancing, the State Park is officially open for dancing, swimming, boating, and beginning this year—a new miniature golf course!

Wash'n'Wear nationally famous Haggard slacks are from Ray Masters Men's Shop. In a wide selection of fabrics and colors, these slacks are only \$7.95 to \$12.95.

Candy is a luxury few women buy for themselves. For Mothers Day, give Russell Stover Chocolates, exclusive at Good's Pharmacy.

The graduation corner in Leverett's offers lots of new ideas for gifts. For your charm bracelet or around the neck there are sterling gold megaphones, cheerleaders, football boys, track shoes. Boys going away to college—or anywhere—appreciate sterling silver luggage tags in the shape of a piece of luggage. Monogrammed and all—only \$3.95 at Leverett's.

Beauty grows at Arp! Roses in 130 varieties and a color catalogue help you choose just what you want for your garden. George Fisher, landscape architect, will assure you of year-around beauty.

This is the season for finals as well as play—Coca-Cola provides a sparkling pick-up for more get-up-and-go.

Business Teacher Solves Summer Vacation Problem

By NELWYN WILLIAMS

When a teacher begins figuring ways to make a summer vacation pleasant and profitable, she sometimes comes up with some interesting solutions.

Business Instructor Mrs. Bill Abbey's (the former Miss Johnny Armstrong) solutions have included a summer in Honolulu, secretarial work for the managing editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, for an insurance company in Dallas, and for a clinical physician in her home town of Cleburne.

As Mrs. Abbey related experiences in Honolulu that included a visit to Diamond Head volcano; seeing Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea; and viewing historical scars of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the sunken ship, USS Arizona, one realizes her career was enriched by travel.

An interesting bit about the sunken USS Arizona, Mrs. Abbey said, is that bodies of the sunken crew are still aboard. They have never been removed because any effort to do so would result in another explosion and the death of the diver.

Since the crew is still aboard, the ship is still a commissioned United States Navy battleship and the American flag is raised and lowered every day.

While in Honolulu, Mrs. Abbey learned the national dance, the hula, which she has performed on several occasions.

Her students there, ranging from 13 to 45, consisted of Puerto Ricans, Filipinos, Koreans, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians, and a few "haules," Hawaii's name for Anglo-Saxons.

All of them spoke English but were unfamiliar with such slang terms as "red-tape," which Mrs. Abbey had trouble avoiding.

Recalling these and other experiences, Mrs. Abbey said that

when she began teaching, she had no idea the profession offered an opportunity for such a variety.

After working as a private secretary, Mrs. Abbey began teaching at Clifton Junior College. She was so "impressed and satisfied" that she continued her education and later joined TJC's instructors in the School of Business.

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Graduation
Gift

Johnson's
Jewelry
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Pinkerton, Andrews To Marry June 9

The engagement and approaching marriage of Carolyn Pinkerton to William Wayne Andrews is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Earl Pinkerton, 3075 Copeland Road, Tyler.

Carolyn is a graduate of Tyler High School, Tyler Junior College and East Texas State College. At TJC she was secretary of the Student Council, a member of the Apache Belles, and a college beauty.

At ETSTC, she was secretary of ACE and the Student Council, an honorary lieutenant colonel of the ROTC, all-college beauty, and a member of the Toonaoowe Social Club.

She is presently teaching in the San Antonio Independent School District.

Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Andrews of Trinidad. He graduated from Malakoff High School and Tyler Junior College, and is now attending Trinity University in San Antonio.

At TJC, he was an All-America, All-Texas and All-Conference football player. He holds the longest run ever made in the Little Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. In 1951, when the Apaches went to the Little Rose Bowl, Andrews took the ball on the kickoff and ran 96 yards for a touchdown.

He is first-string varsity squad-man at Trinity.

The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., June 9, in the Green Acres Baptist Church of Tyler.

FINAL EDITION

This is the last issue of the Pow Wow for the school year.

The next paper is scheduled for Sept. 20.

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and
Wedding Gifts

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TYLER, TEXAS

Strid, Boone Announce Approaching Marriage

The engagement of Betty Jean Strid to Russel Boone has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strid of Sweeney.

Betty Jean, a graduate of Sweeney High School, is a sophomore here. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa (honorary scholastic society), To-Kalon Sorority, and the Future Teachers chapter. She was also Queen of the Christmas dance.

Boone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ament of Houston. He graduated from Sweeney High School where he was all-state in basketball. At TJC he was a member of the All-Regional team for 1956 and has been named All-America both years here.

Betty Jean, a home economics major, plans to continue her college work in the same institution where Boone, a physical education major, chooses. Boone has been offered numerous basketball scholarships.



BETTY JEAN STRID

Wife Of Late Congressman Gives 100 Books To Library

More than 100 books were presented to the TJC library by Mrs. Morgan Sanders of Canton, wife of the late US congressman Morgan Sanders, and mother of Tyler policeman Frank Martin.

Mrs. Sanders chose books from Sanders' private library she thought would be most appropriate for the college. They include a set of Messages and Papers of the Presidents, several volumes of Washington, Past and Present, The Lincoln Memorial, The Grant Memorial, The Library of Southern Literature, Emil Ludwig's biographies of Cleopatra and Napoleon, and a series on the South in The Building of a Nation.

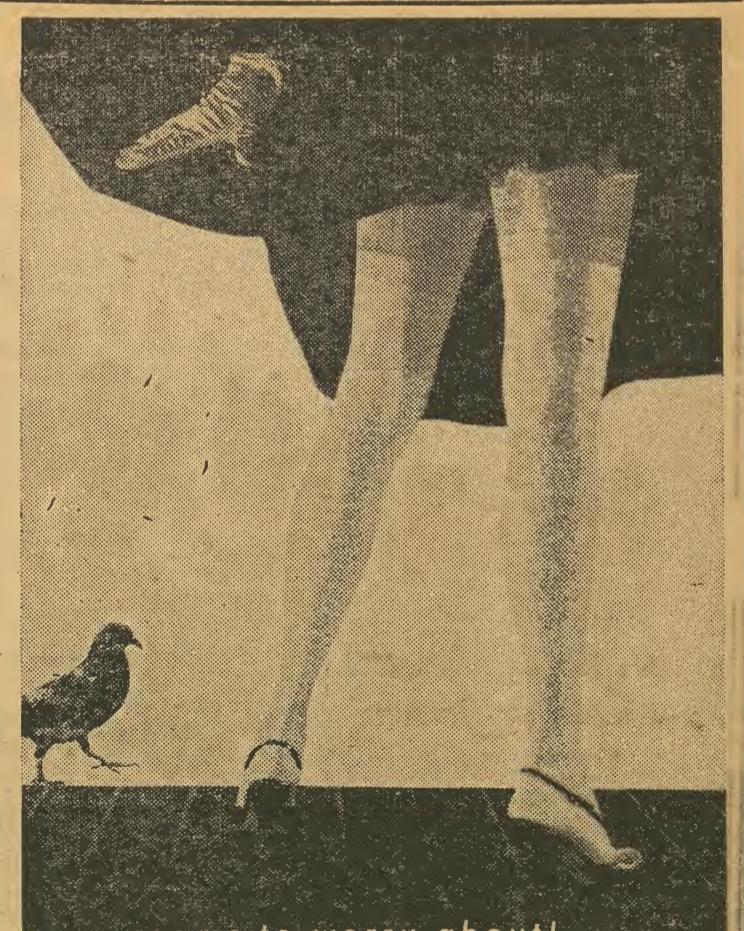
Born in 1878, Sanders was practicing law in Canton at the time of his death, Jan. 7, 1956. He studied law at the University of Texas and was admitted to the bar in 1901, when he began his practice in Canton. A member of the State house of representatives

from 1902-1906, he also served as prosecuting attorney of Van Zandt County from 1910-14.

In 1915 and 1916 he was district attorney of the seventh judicial district of Texas. He retired then to resume his law practice until 1921 when he was elected as a Democrat to the 67th Congress. He remained a congressman until 1939, serving through the 75th Congress, when he again resumed his Canton law practice.

Mrs. Sanders wanted the books to "go where they would be appreciated" in memory of her husband. "As Smith County was in his congressional district and he had so many friends in Tyler," Mrs. Sanders preferred to give them to TJC.

The one million dollar Medical Center bond issue that passed last Saturday will mean that the Texas Eastern School of Nursing will be able to double their enrollment of student nurses next year.



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Four Variations

By ED CHINNOCK

I have felt the coolness of rain in
the heat of early September,
And I have pressed
Raindrops against my cheek.

Later in Autumn
I walked with my arm about your
small waist
Until the coolness of your body
Made a cry rise from my breast.

In winter, on rough mournful
evenings,
I have walked through snow, and
felt snow
Lightly on my eyelids.

I have sat, my face near yours,
Before the fire quite warmed up
the December night,
And thought how soft and like
the snow
Your skin was.

Between the time of the March
rain
And the full bloom of the
Rose and white blossoms in April,
I have inhaled the air of God
deeply,
And tears of blood have fallen
from my heart.

In the last light of an April day,
Before the sun winks a last time
and slithers away,
I have stroyed your black and glit-
tering hair
With the fingers of both my souls.
Then I have suddenly
Held you very close.

When summer came,
And the heat
Made me eat Pineapple sherbet,
I have lain at the edge of the
sand
And closed my eyes,
And let the water roll in over me
And hurry out to sea again.

One a June evening,
When the fireflies and crickets
made me
Want to live forever,
I have whispered
I love you,
And you have whispered back to
me.
Then I have toyed with your
mouth,
My lips hardly touching yours,
And closed my eyes
To see the stars slip by.
I have closed my lips on yours,
And pressed your
Pleading body
To this pleading body of mine,
And I have ached because the
world must end.

Ganelle Brakebill To Wed Joe Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Aubrey
Brakebill, 1707 North Winona
street, announce the approaching
marriage of their daughter, Ga-
nelle, to Joe Bryan Watterson,
son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan
Watterson of Elgin.

Ganelle is a graduate of Tyler
High School, Tyler Junior Col-
lege and East Texas State Teach-
ers College. She is a teacher in
the Lockhart Public Schools. She
was an assistant editor of the Pow
Wow at TJC.

Watterson, a teacher in Pleas-
anton Public Schools, is a gradu-
ate of Elgin High School and
Southwestern University. He was
a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The couple will be married
June 9 in the Cedar Street Meth-
odist Church of Tyler.

Shirley Of 'The Chosen' Only A Few Months Ago

By FRED WADE

With Honors Day approaching
and students becoming award con-
scious, a local instructor would
have only to recall a few months
to place herself back "among the
chosen."

The Dixon Wector American
Civilization Scholarship, one of
the most coveted national liter-
ary awards to college students,
has been given twice. Miss Jean
Shirley, now an English instructor,
was the second recipient. She
held the \$1000 scholarship in
1954-55.

Baylor University offers the
scholarship ever year to a student
in the United States whose accom-
plishments in literature or history
merit its award. Miss Shirley
received the scholarship in
literature during her last year at
Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.
She entered Baylor University the
following year and received an
MA from Baylor in the spring of
1955.

Weeter, a noted historian and
literary critic, held a BA and hon-
orary D. Litt from Baylor Uni-
versity. He received an MA and
Ph. D. from Yale. As a Rhodes
scholar, he earned a Blitt from
Oxford.

New Curricula To Put Teaching On Higher Level

A planned new curricula to put
teaching on the level with other
professions such as pre-law, and
pre-med, is the latest in the series
of improvements begun by the
Gilmer-Aikin Bill in 1949.

A new certification law has re-
cently been prepared and adopted
by the University of Texas, and
is up for adoption in other senior
colleges.

Under the new certification law,
students training for teachers will
be taking courses designed as pre-
teaching. Each junior college will
be required to set up a certifica-
tion office or committee to certify
the selected courses for all stu-
dents entering college for the
teaching profession.

The following four-year plan is
required under the new teacher
education program:

General education (45 semester
hours) including social sciences,
humanity sciences, and aesthetics.
The junior college will offer most
of these courses.

Pre-professional (6 semester
hours).

Content courses (approximately
36 semester hours). These
courses, many of which will be
taught in the junior college, will
be concerning what to teach in
the student's major field.

Specialized professional prepara-
tion (12 semester hours). The
junior college should offer one
course.

Electives (10-19 semester
hours).

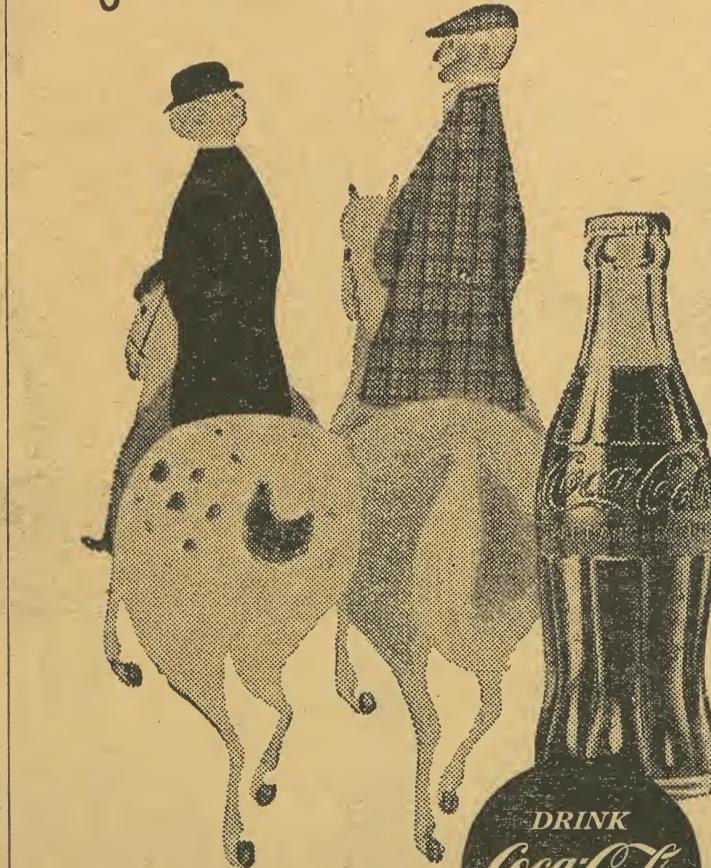
Director or practice teaching
(6 semester hours).

Rehearsals May 18 For Students, Faculty

Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
and Commencement exercises
will be in Gentry Gymnasium,
Friday, May 18, at 10:16 a.m.

Dean E. M. Potter has re-
quested that all candidates for
degrees or business certificates
and all faculty members plan to
be present promptly at the be-
ginning of the period.

"I originally came
from Atlanta"



That's where the pause that
refreshes with ice-cold Coke began.

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MAY 10, 1956

THE POW WOW

PAGE 7

Students Study Diet, Get Lab Training In Nutritions

By ANNETTE AUSTIN

Several recent magazine articles
have brought to public attention
the danger of the poor-nutrition
habits of teen-agers — a subject
which is part of the regular nutri-
tions course at TJC.

The course offered to any stu-
dent is chiefly made up of student
nurses. Two hours a week are
spent in lecture and two in lab,
Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, instruc-
tor, said. Benefits student nurses
receive from the course include a
knowledge of the importance of
good health and diet which aids
themselves as well as their
patients.

The popularity of the "jitter-
bug diet" (hotdogs or sandwiches,
potatoes chips and a bottle of pop)
is the immediate cause of mal-
nutrition, according to an article,
Our Starving Teen-Agers, in the
December, 1955 issue of Reader's
Digest.

The malnutrition problem has
increased so, that several tests and
surveys have been made in co-
operation with the Children's
Bureau and PTA.

Results of these tests, one of
which was carried out at Texas
State College for Women, Denton,
show teen-agers' diets are lacking
in vegetables, fruits, milk, and
eggs. Instead, they substitute
candy, cake, soda pop, and ice
cream.

Three TJC Exes Get Home Ec Degrees

Three TJC graduates are getting
their degrees in home economics
from the Univervsity of Texas this
spring.

They are Martha Carson of Pal-
estine, Elizabeth Ellis of Franks-
ton and Nela (Greenhaw) Gyure
of Tyler. All three completed two
years of basic home economics and
other required courses at TJC, en-
abling them to continue a regular
University of Texas schedule.

Mrs. Gyure is a member of the
Omicron Nu (honorary home eco-
nomics organization for the top 10
per cent of juniors and the top
20 per cent of seniors). Mrs.
Gyure plans to teach or work in
home demonstration.

Elizabeth plans to continue work
on a masters degree.

Martha plans to go into home
demonstration work for public
utilities.

Most doctors feel that the one
immediate effect of the "jitterbug
diet" is a poor resistance to infec-
tious diseases. While tuberculosis
has been decreasing steadily in
other age groups, it is still a seri-
ous problem among teen-agers.

What can or is being done to
make American teen-agers to see
the light?

Schools are teaching, through
home economics departments, the
facts about food students need.
Pamphlets are being distributed
in some schools, teaching that
even the "jitterbug diet" can be
made nutritionally sound simply
by substituting a milk shake for
the soda pop, coleslaw for the
potato chips, and adding an apple!

The Children's Bureau urges
PTA and civic groups to put pres-
sure on the local snack bars to
serve more milk, fruit juices, and
meat sandwiches. Schools are co-
operating by putting milk and
fruit juices in their vending
machines.

If tomorrow's leaders are to be
physically capable to carry the
load of responsibility, today's teen-
ager should take care of his
health.

Journalism Group Plan Class Party

Climaxing a year of what the
students call "hard work" the
journalism classes are planning
their first evening of fun and
entertainment—with the date and
place to be decided by the second-
semester class.

Incomplete plans include a
weiner roast at the home of a stu-
dent with miniature golf and
swimming at Fun Forest Park
afterward.

An inches contest, whereby the
winners may "sit back" while the
losers do all the preparation and
cooking, is being sponsored by the
staff. The team having the most
inches published in the last two
issues will determine the winning
team.

Guests planning to attend the
picnic include Mrs. Blanche Pre-
jean, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Ib Rice,
James Barnes, sponsors Gloria
Barron, Janelle Speer, Delight
Harvard, Rolan Crawford, Gilbert
Martin, Harold Reagan, Bobby
Bowman, and dates.

Staff members entering the con-
test are Annette Austin, Jerry
Keller, James Powell, Larry Lar-
son, Billy Portwood, Ed Chinnock,
Preston Hogue, Sam Logan, Elbert
Pruitt, and George Weir.

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or both.

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Selective Service Special Testing Set For May 17

A "clean up" Selective Service College qualification test will be held in Room 206 Thursday, May 17, for all full-time college students who have not previously taken the test. Dean E. M. Potter will be in charge.

Students desiring to take the test must fill in an application blank and file not later than May 7. Application blanks may be picked up at any selective service local draft board.

"The Selective Service test is a double guarantee of a student's staying in college," Dean E. M. Potter said.

Dr. Potter explained further that "all draft boards will re-evaluate men within 30 days after the end of school. The TJC registrar will have to submit the standing of all male students.

"If the student does not fall within the upper one-half of the freshman group or the upper two-thirds of the sophomore group, he will be eligible for the armed services unless he makes 70 or above on the selective service test."

In guaranteeing the safety of those who think they may be in the exempt group because of grades, Dr. Potter emphasized that they had no way of knowing what the upper one-half or two-thirds would be until all grades were in and students ranked accordingly.

Should the student make 70 or above on the test and fall below the TJC ranking, he would still be exempt from the draft. Should he make below 70 but fall within the required ranking at TJC, he would still be draft exempt.

Dr. Potter also reminded students that this would be the last opportunity to take the selective service test before next November at the regular scheduled time.

This is the last day the Texas Western College traveling art exhibit will be on display in the library.

Art Instructor Mrs. Myra Potter said "the 74 selections are a fine representation of nearly all phases of art work."

Included are water color, design, graphics, photographs of students' ceramics, commercial art, and figure drawing. Subjects are varied. Both modernistic and conventional are represented.

A jet bomber requires 300 gallons of fuel to taxi from the warm-up ramp to the end of a runway for take-off, usually a distance of a mile and one-half.

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'AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES' - ENCYCLOPEDIA

Jenkins Gives Chapter On Accreditation

President H. E. Jenkins, in his authorship of the fourth chapter of "American Junior Colleges" just off the press, discusses procedures and values of various accreditations applicable to 531 of the junior colleges in the United States.

"American Junior Colleges" is an encyclopedia of junior colleges edited by Jesse P. Bogue, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Concerning contributors to the encyclopedia, the American Council on Education, publishers, said:

"Five junior college administrators, well known as authorities, have contributed chapters on the history and philosophy of the movement, present status with up-to-date statistics, trends, and outlook.

"They are Lawrence L. Bethel, president of Fashion Institute of Technology; C. C. Colvert, professor of education at the University of Texas; S. V. Martorana, specialist for Community and Junior Colleges, U. S. Office of Education; Harry E. Jenkins, president of Tyler Junior College; and Jesse P. Bogue."

In Dr. Jenkins' coverage of the value of accreditation, he explained "parents and prospective students . . . are inclined to accept an accredited college."

"Since a large number of junior college students are enrolled in transfer courses, accreditation assumes a role of major importance to a junior college and its students."

Dr. Jenkins explains and evaluates the six major types of accrediting in junior colleges: regional, state, voluntary, state universities, denominational, and specialized.

Regional Accreditation Highest

"In general," he said, "the standards, methods, and evaluation of regional accrediting associations are regarded as being the highest type and therefore accreditation by a regional association is usually regarded as the highest possible rating.

"By common practice, the accrediting of one region is generally accepted in the territory of each of the other regions, so that a regionally accredited junior college is, in fact, recognized nationally."

"Accrediting is distinctly an American phenomenon," where freedom in education standards are encouraged, but he warned:

"Any accrediting must be considered in the light of the type of agency which has evaluated the institution," and he cited the growing multiplicity of accrediting agencies that has made curtailment necessary.

TJC Member Of Four Associations
Tyler Junior College is a member of the Texas Junior College

Association, the Texas Public Junior College Association, the Texas Public Junior College Association, the Texas Association of College (junior and senior colleges), and the Southern Association of Colleges.

Dr. Jenkins includes a table of statistics in chapter four of "American Junior Colleges" showing that 303 of the 531 accredited colleges are regionally accredited.

The table shows California and Texas lead in the number of junior colleges and the number of regionally accredited junior colleges. California has 61 with 59 regionally accredited. Texas has 45 with 24 regionally accredited.

New York state has 32 junior colleges with 12 regionally accredited. Sixteen of the 21 of Pennsylvania's are regionally accredited. And 15 of the 21 in Illinois have regional accreditation.

Dr. Jenkins Leader In Accreditation

Dr. Jenkins became a leader in judging standards of American junior colleges while serving as chairman of the Accrediting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Bogue requested Dr. Jenkins to write a chapter on accreditation because he said "I know there is no one in the United States more able to write this chapter on accreditation."

A long-time leader in junior college development, Dr. Jenkins has served as president of the Texas Junior College Association, the Texas Public Junior College Association, and is now first vice-president of the Association of Texas Colleges (all junior and senior colleges in Texas).

He has served as chairman of the Accrediting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is now a member of the National Accrediting Commission which represents all colleges and universities.

In answer to a request for books for Korean colleges and universities, TJC students and faculty members have contributed more than 100 books and pamphlets.

Among faculty donators are Mrs. Blanche Prejean, Miss Mildred Howell, and J. C. Henderson. Mrs. Prejean donated several English grammar and literature books, Miss Howell many French, Spanish, and Italian pamphlets and text books, and M. V. Henderson, chemistry books.

Included among the books are typing manuals, literary favorites (including Moby Dick, Huckleberry Finn, and Tom Sawyer), and political science texts.

Books covering the fields of medicine, engineering, mathematics, history, economics, and agriculture are also needed. The box for their deposit is in the library under the bulletin board at the entrance.

sities throughout America as well as the Great Regional Accrediting Association (six regions in the U.S.). He is also a member of the National Advisory Board to the Veterans Administration on Educational affairs.

The table also shows that only states with four junior colleges or less are 100 per cent regionally accredited. Those with 100 per cent regional accreditation are Alabama with four, Delaware, one; Idaho, four; Louisiana, one; Nevada, one; New Hampshire, one; New Mexico, one; Utah, four; Washington, nine; Alaska, one; and the Canal Zone, one.

"American Junior Colleges" now in its fourth edition is a companion volume to "American Universities and Colleges" by the same publishers.

The book gives full descriptive data on the 531 accredited junior colleges—the curricula, requirements for admission and graduation, fees, student aid, and other specific information.

Butler Award To Be Given Top Journalist

A gold key, the T. B. Butler journalism award, will be given an outstanding journalism major for the second time when mass awards are presented Honors Day, Tuesday, May 15.

Recipient of the Key must be a second - semester journalism major. He must show outstanding journalistic ability and industry, and have made outstanding contributions to the college paper.

Last year Ray Lewis now a University of Texas student, won the Key. Ray tied with Lamar Lewis for the honor and won the award after both had submitted stories in the run-off to the Tyler paper for judging.

On the judging committee are Bill Dozier, managing editor of the Courier-Times-Morning Telegraph, Mrs. Mary Wallace, education instructor, and Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism instructor. In case of a tie, secret judges from the Tyler papers will again decide the winner.

In making the second award possible, General Manager of the T. B. Butler Publishing Company, Calvin Clyde, said that if "the Tyler papers' opportunities of working with the Junior College and the Pow Wow staff have been of any help, then all their efforts will have been worthwhile."

Freshman and sophomore journalism majors are Bobby Bowman, Harold Reagan, Annette Austin, Marquell Ledford, Mrs. Marvin Lytle, Nelwyn Williams, Samuel Logan, James Powell, Billy Portwood, Pat Rains, Lafon Young, and Patricia Sawyer.

Band To Have Dance For Senior Members

Freshman band students of Director Eddie Fowler are planning a party for sophomore band students and their dates Saturday night at the Teepee.

The party has been planned as a covered dish supper and a dance afterward.

Rebecca Edgar, Mildred English and Judy Hughes are committee members in charge of food and decorations.

Clay Elected BSU President

W. L. Clay, freshman from Winnsboro, has been named president of the BSU and will assume official duties the first of September.

Other officers elected were Barbara Wilkerson of Tyler as vice president; Peggy Sue Mitchell of Price, secretary; Jerry Lindsteader of Lindale, Baptist student representative. The BSU pastor is the Reverend L. A. McKinney.

Official duties include planning BSU meetings and presiding at them.

Remaining officers will be elected next fall.

Nineteen-year-old Clay is a deacon in the church. He is an assistant Sunday School superintendent, teacher of junior boys in Sunday School, and a social chairman for the training union.

"He is a very unusual boy," said the Reverend Leo S. Rudd, director of the BSU, "and one of the finest I've had to work with."

Both Barbara and Peggy Sue are pianists in their churches and active in young peoples' work.

Lindsteader is training union director for his church. He served the BSU this year as song leader. He is a pianist in his church and teaches a boys' class in Sunday School.

This year's officers were James M. Earhart of Hawkins, president; Zane Grey Marshal of Tyler, vice president; Gloria Galouye of Mineral, secretary; Patsy Smith of Whitehouse, reporter; Barbara (now vice president) social chairman; Lindsteader, song leader; and Lanette Null, pianist.

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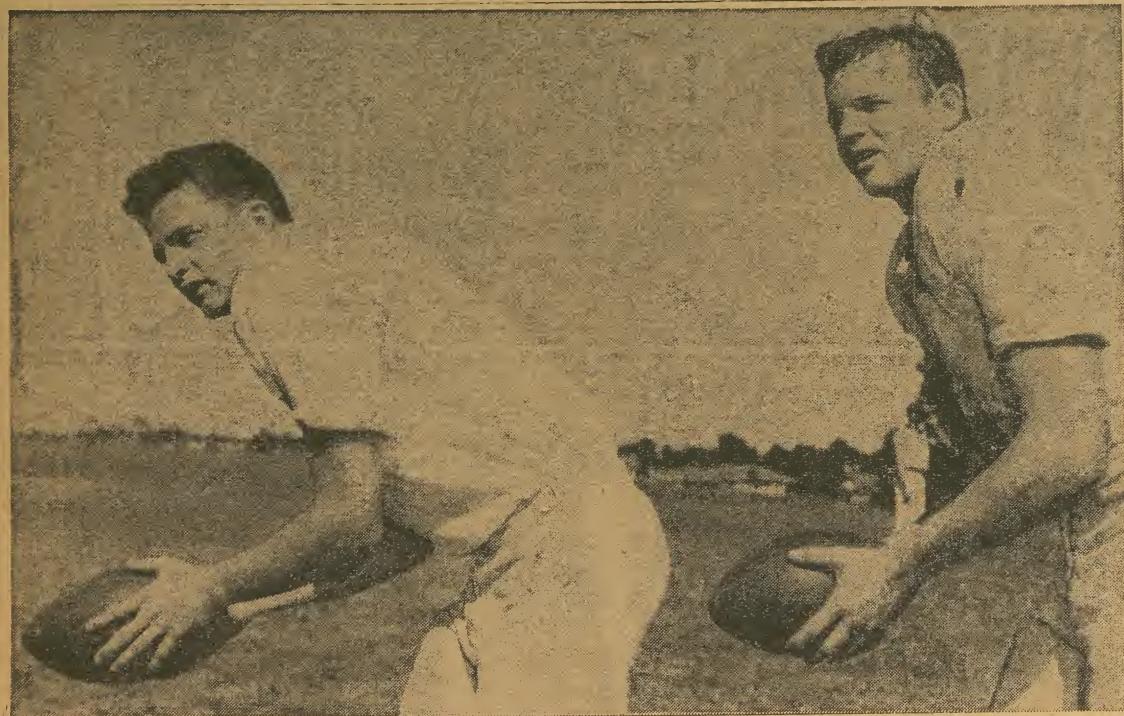
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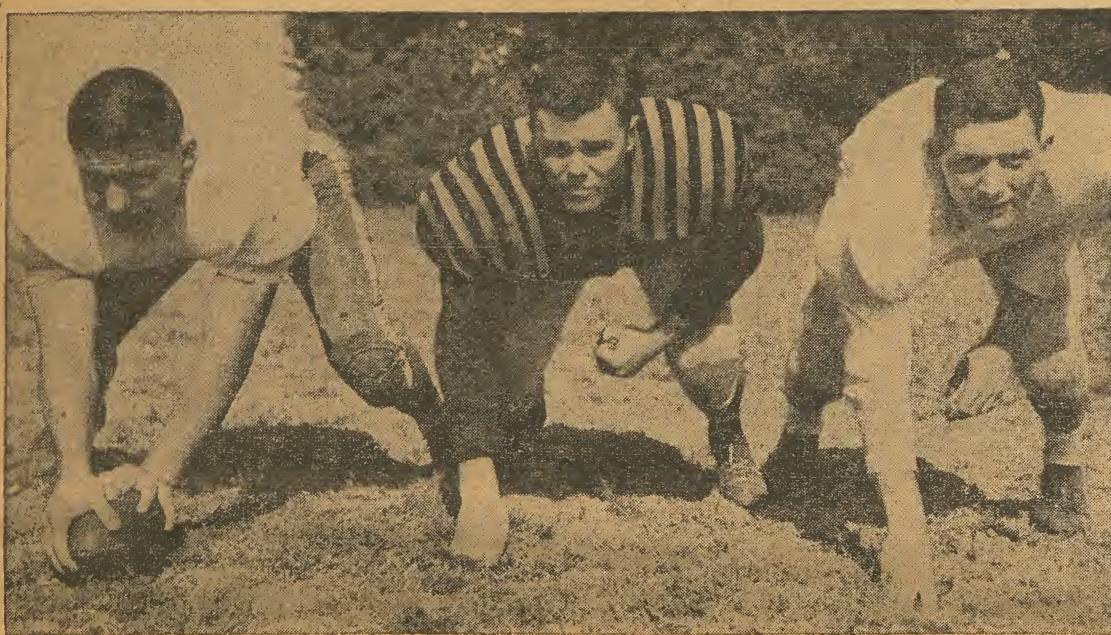
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QUARTERBACKS—Field generals for the '56 Apache squad are from left to right 160-pound Phil Cyphers from San Juan, Alamo and Billy Ray Dickey, 165 pounds from Galena Park. Coaches expect these two boys to be very valuable to next year's squad.



LINEMEN BACK FOR NEXT FALL—These three members of the Apache squad are from left to right Jerry Sharrock, 185 pound center, from Albany, Don Crockett, 185 pound guard, from McLean, and Claude Lilly, 180 pound end, from Galena Park. Lilly and Sharrock were with the squad all year but Crockett joined the squad at mid-term.

Coach Wagstaff Predicts 'Better Than Average' Football Team

Following football spring training, which ended last Friday, Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff predicted "a better than average team next fall, barring anything that might

happen to the boys this summer."

Spring workouts gave coaches an opportunity to spot weak positions and do what they could toward recruiting or revamping

available material.

Wagstaff said "workouts went along fine but because the boys were not in very good physical condition, they did not have much speed."

The linemen he added, "looked as good as they usually do in spring training and the backs looked better than average."

He was well pleased with the eight returning backs and "felt fortunate to have two returning quarterbacks," two he thinks will be good.

The team looks strongest at center and weakest at ends.

Members of the Apache squad participating in spring training were linemen: Claude Liley, 180-pound end from Galena Park; Billy Dotson, 109-pound end from Tyler; and Lewis Jones, 230-pound end from Tyler.

Tackles: Terry Vaughn, 220, from Galena Park; Billy Hilton, 215; Dan Womack, 230 from Jacksonville.

Guards: Don Goodman 215 and Ronny Wright, 160, both from Tyler; Von Evans, 195, from Baytown; and Don Crockett, 190. Centers: Phil Cowgill, 204; Jerry Sharrock, 185 from Albany.

Fullbacks: Ronnie Neil, 190, Tyler; Edwin Robertson, 170, White Oak; Jackie Cannon, 180, Shelbyville.

Quarterbacks: Billy Ray Dickey, 165, Galena Park; Phil Cyphers, 160 from San Juan, Alamo.

Halfbacks: Otis Hargett, 160, Linden; Joe Higginbotham, 175, San Augustine; Crow Norvell, 160, New London; Bobby Joe Wilson, 160, Sherman; Jerry Harris, 140, Deer Park; and Bruce Bradshaw, 170 Center.

Several high school boys also participated in spring workouts.

One government expert estimates that although U. S. farm income has dropped 25 per cent in the last few years, the reduction in the number of farmers in the same period has been such that the reduction of average individual income has been only 9 per cent.



About Sports

Basketball Squad Receives Jackets

Jerry Keller

Coach Floyd Wagstaff presented each boy on the basketball squad with a letter jacket a few days ago. The boys who lettered and will not be back next year are Russell Boone, Milton Williams, Jerry Keller, Ray Toole, Dee Mackey, and David Joe Hobson.

Boys who lettered and will be back next year are Kelly Chapman, Jim Cheshire, Joe Tom Farmer, Joe Prud'homme, Bill Knight, and U. G. Barrington.

The jackets are black and gold letters and gold stripes around the cuffs and waist. They have leather sleeves.

Spring training in basketball got underway last Monday when the cagers reported to Head Basketball Coach Babe Hallmark in Gentry Gym.

Next year will be Hallmark's first season as head basketball coach.

Hallmark's returning lettermen who reported for workouts were Kelly Chapman, Jim Cheshire, Joe Tom Farmer, Joe Prud'homme, U. G. Barrington, and Bill Knight.

When the season opens the Apache squad will be without the services of Russell Boone, Milton "Chief" Williams, Jerry Keller, Ray Toole, David Joe Hobson, and Dee Mackey.

Hunter Schmidt, former sports reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times for several years and an ex-TJC student, moved from Lufkin to Beaumont last week as sports reporter for the Beaumont Enterprise.

Schmidt's arrangement with the Enterprise will enable him to continue his college study. He works the sports desk at night and will enroll at Lamar Tech in day college for a full course.

The Beaumont Enterprise has a circulation of 90,000.

Everett Charles Nix, ex-TJC

student, is a flight engineer for Delta Air Lines in Dallas.

A native of San Antonio, he attended SMU after leaving TJC and served in the Army Air Force from 1946-49. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nix, 627 W. Kilpatrick, Mineola. He is married and has one son.

A few of the athletes at the dorm were discussing the numerous number of roses on the campus when someone mentioned all the roses on the campus weren't around the Tee Pee and the Main Building, that we had quite a few on the four large bushes in front of the dorm.

Several estimates were offered on the number of roses on the four bushes. Estimates ranged from 500 to 1000. We counted the roses on one bush and it had over 200. We concluded there were around 800 roses on the four bushes.

Instructors Are Alike In Professional Belief

A survey of TJC instructors made by William Glisson, a student in Education 113, shows similarity of answers to professional questions.

One question concerned the feelings of instructors toward health, scholarship, and personality of students and teachers.

And 1) "Personality is as important as scholarship for teachers. Scholarship should come first for the student; 2) There is a definite relation between the three for both groups;" 3) "For the teachers, personality first, providing the other two are present. For the student none should be sacrificed for others 'like a three-legged stool'; 4) What a teacher says is much less important than what he is. In a student, character is the most important; if he has character, the rest will come."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1956

Sept. 8—Eastern Okla. A&M	Tyler
Sept. 15—Texarkana	Tyler
Sept. 22—Ranger	Tyler
Sept. 29—Arkansas City	Tyler
Oct. 6—Del Mar	Tyler
Oct. 11—Victoria	Victoria
Oct. 18—Open.	
Oct. 25—Perkingston, Miss.	Tyler
Nov. 1—Wharton	Wharton
Nov. 8—North Eastern Okla. A&M	Tyler
Nov. 15—Kilgore	Kilgore

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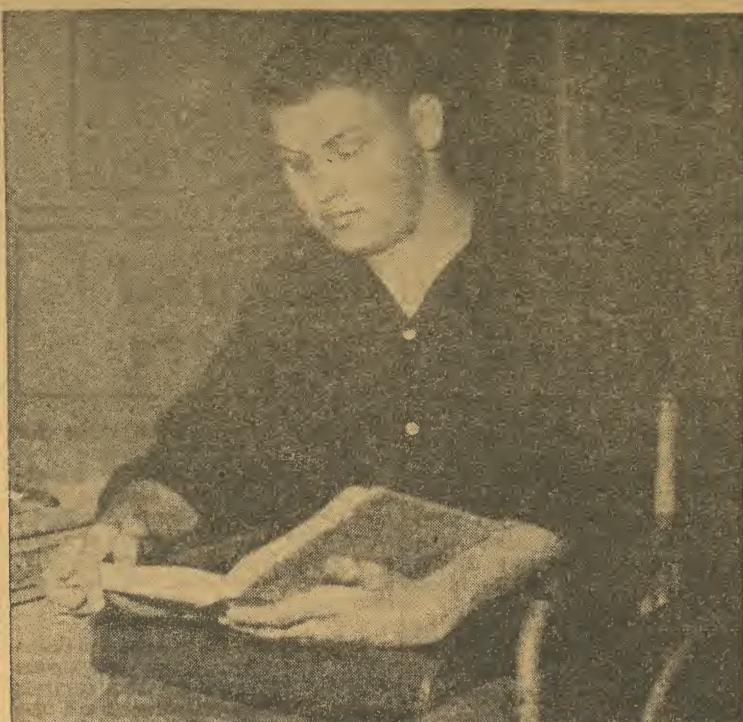
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ASSOCIATE IN ARTS—"I'm determined to stand on my own two feet, even though I don't have them," is the attitude of Jerry Williams. Paralyzed since grade school, Jerry has found his wheel chair no great hindrance to his studies or his making friends. He takes his associates degree at Commencement Exercises, June 1.

Carnegie Foundation Includes TJC In 15-State Study Of Education

Tyler Junior College has been chosen as one of the "guinea pigs" in the 15-state study of

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Jerry Williams 'Has It Made'

By GERALDINE LYTHE

Because they love and respect him for what he is, various students have lent a hand toward helping Jerry Williams "wheel his way" to the top, to an associate degree, June 1.

Though he climbed the stairs with the generous assistance of his friends, Jerry's persistence is summed up in his own words:

"I'm determined to stand on my own two feet, even though I don't have them."

His early life would read like that of any normal, vigorous boy, whose mind was filled with all the hopes and dreams of the average youngster—until a December day in 1950.

A victim of Bulbar polio, Jerry was rushed to a Beaumont hospital. A second attack, diagnosed as spinal poliomyelitis, left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Finally, in 1951 when the Williams family moved to Tyler, Jerry resumed his education in a wheel chair at Ramey school for exceptional children.

He recalled his first day at Tyler High as one of his biggest challenges. It was in the fall of 1952, following an operation of muscle transplanting, that Jerry was thrown in competition with normal boys and girls in high school.

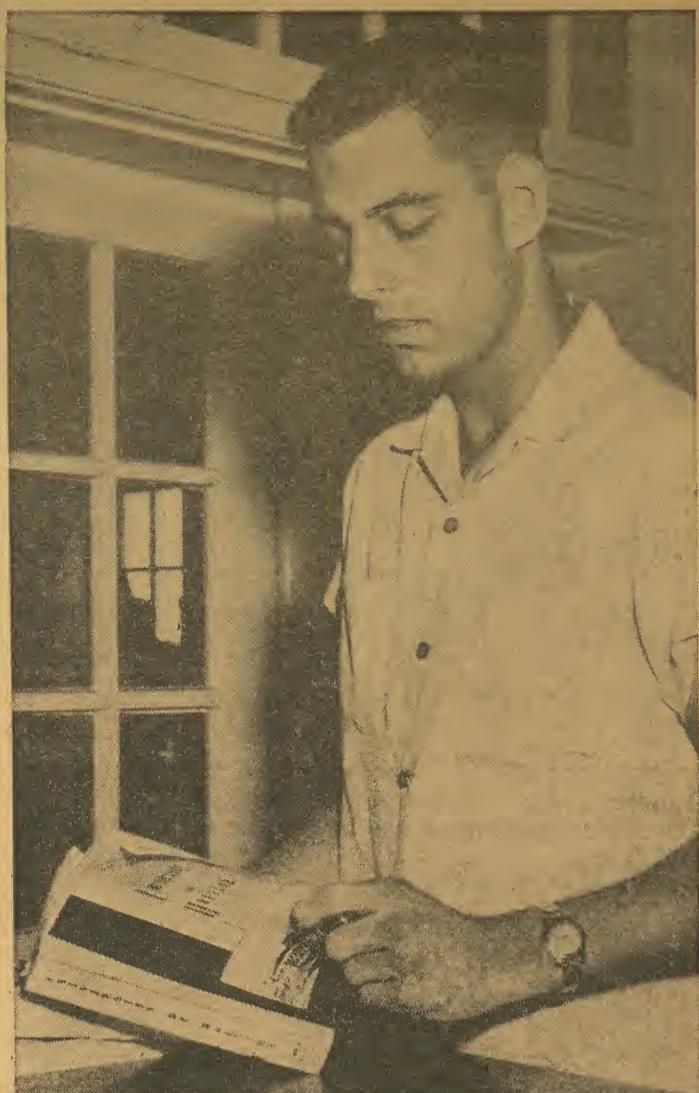
"That," said Jerry still in a wheel chair, "was when I doubted if I were in the right place."

But by the second week Jerry said it "wasn't bad at all." At the end of seven months, he "felt just like anyone else. I guess you could say I had it made."

Jerry credits his normal adjustment to his religious faith, his mother, family, Tyler businessman Woody Tunnell, Patsy Porter, and the hundreds of other friends who have encouraged and assisted him.

As an accounting major, Jerry plans to continue his study toward being a certified public accountant.

He is taking further physical therapy with the hope that it will be just a matter of time before he can walk again.



TO ENROLL AT HOUSTON — Russell Boone, TJC's two-time All-American basketball player announced he will enroll at the University of Houston next fall on a two-year athletic scholarship. Boone was the Apaches' top scorer this year. He also leads the Longhorn Conference in individual scoring. Boone was also all-state two years at Sweeny High School.

Victoria Wins Longhorn Meet: Seven Conference Records Set

Victoria ran away with the Longhorn Conference Annual Spring Track Meet that was held at A&M College April 28 with a collection of 91 points.

Seven new Longhorn Conference records were set and six of the seven were set by Victoria.

Dr. E. M. Potter, president of the conference presided over the meet.

In new records set, Fred Reuter of Victoria set a new record for the 100-yard dash, in 9.7, breaking his own record of 9.9 set during the 1955 meet.

Marvin Machac, Victoria, set a new record for the shot put with a 45-11 breaking Billy Johnson's record of 43-10½ set in 1955.

Charles Bruce, Victoria, set a record for the pole vault at 12-5½ breaking the old record of 10-6 set by Troy Lincecum of Kilgore and Dennis McDaniels of Wharton in 1955.

Bobby Singleton, Victoria, set a record for the 120-yard high hurdles, time 15 flat, breaking the old record, time 15.6, set by Hoelscher in 1955.

Freddie Reuter, Victoria, set another record by breaking his own record for the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.2. Reuter's old record for the 220-yard dash was 21.4. Bobby Singleton of Victoria set a record for the 220-yard low hurdles, time 24.7, breaking the old record, time 25

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Texas Educational Aids

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Ads Pay \$3000 On Pow Wow Cost

Advertisers will pay an estimated \$3000 toward the cost of publishing the Pow Wow this school year.

An estimated \$3000 will be spent on total publication costs for the 14 issues. Local and national advertisers have borne the entire cost with the exception of \$300 drawn from an allotted \$600 from student activity funds. The \$300 would have paid for only one issue of the Pow Wow.

The several hundred students, readers have become the minority in readership in the last two years. From 700 to 2000 copies of each issue are placed in the mail, with many more distributed locally.

Expenses paid to date total \$2990.08. May expenses are estimated at around \$400.

Breakdown of expenses paid to date, show:

Printing and plastics	\$2000.47
Film and developing	104.99
Mailing	130.00
Advertising managers	547.29
Supplies	48.93
Cartoon mats	19.60
Fee for ACP	13.80
Fee for TJCP	10.00
Apache yearbook	20.00
Managing Editors	95.00

One hundred and thirteen local and national advertisers bought

space in the Pow Wow this year.

Standing advertisers, or those who contracted for the year were:

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., College Cleaners, Neil-Simpson Drugs, Masters Men's Shop, Mayer & Schmidt, Interstate Theatre, Fullers Drive-In, Coats-McCain Lumber Co., Johnny Wright of Southland Life Insurance, Wallace Barber of Great American Reserve Insurance, Story-Wright, Inc., Dixie Cream Do-Nuts, all local.

Standing national advertisers were Lucky Strike, Chesterfield and L&M Cigarettes, and Time Magazine.

Other local advertisers during the year were: K. Wolens Department Store, New York Store, Flower Box, Glenwood Flower Shop, Glenn-Flinn, Henri & Pruitt Beauty Salon, Arthur Leverett Jewelers, Pool Printing Co., Fry Theatres, Flower Market, Texas Educational Aids, Arthur Murray Studio.

National Homes, Specialty Sales, W. C. Windsor, Cotton Belt, Borden's, Berry Cigar and Candy Co., Kennedy Electric, Carlton Hotel, Luby's Cafeteria, H. E. White, T. B. Butler Publishing Co., Holley Motor Co., Parisian Beauty Salon, Trant Drilling Co., Broughton and Collins.

Gilbert Reeves Distributors, Carnation, Keywell's, Johnson's Jewelry, Yellow Cab, Camera Mart, Bullard Pharmacies, Tyler Machinery and Supply Co., Tyler Pipe and Foundry, Oliver Motor Co., Dr. Pepper, Bill Dotson Autos, Young Motor Co., Trailway Buses, East Texas Chemical Co., Johnston's Music Co.

Tyler Packing Co., Hixson and Ellis, Inc., Byrd Service Parts, East Texas Auto Supply, George's Wholesale, Bob Wray Buick, Arp Roses, Cecil Arnold Humble Station, Harvey Pontiac, Klines, The Seat Cover King, Jerry's Confectioners.

Tyler Radio and TV Assn., Mayfield Co., Tyler Fruit and Vegetable, East Texas Typewriter Exchange, Sledge Manufacturing Co., Butler Furniture Co., Ideal Bread, South Broadway Repair, Judge the Florist, Lion's Shoe Store, Southern Ice and Creameries, Dick Snapp Tire Co.

Fort Monument Co., Consolidated Nurseries, Tyler Miniature Golf, Oistad Photography, The Chuc Wagun, Lena Dean Book Shop, Pullman's Skateland, Tyler Golf Driving Range, Joe's Sporting Goods, Bowl-Mor Lanes, Grady Faulk and Sons, Inc., Leon's Designer's Fabrics, Madsen's, Joseph's Beauty Salon, Ennis Smith, El Charro.

Shirley Simons & Son, Calvin Kay Insurance, F. N. Speller and Associates, J. C. Walber, Woolf and Magee, Talley Cadillac, Etter and Moore, Wilton Daniel, Coulston Drilling Co., Fair Foundation, Bennett Beauty Shop, Eakin's Humble Service Station.

Newman Club To Meet Last Time Tomorrow

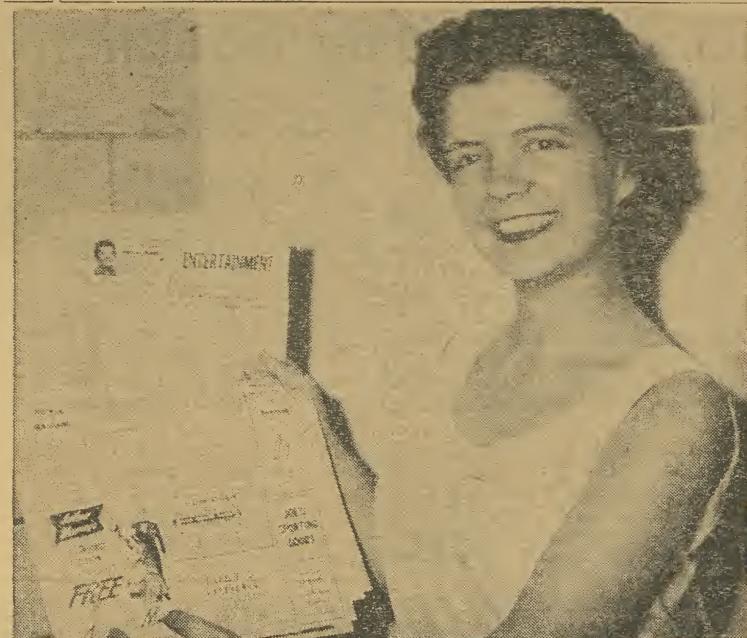
The last meeting this term of the Newman Club will be held tomorrow during the 10:16 period at the home of Charlene Saleh, 1000 Troup Road.

One hundred per cent attendance is urged by President James Seamon and Father Joseph M. Thomas, sponsor.

Members are instructed to gather at the east parking lot next to the bandroom by 10:17. Rides will be available from there for anyone without transportation.

The meeting will be adjourned in time for members to meet their 11:09 class.

The Newman Club is a national organization for Catholic students in non-sectarian schools.



OUT OF THE RED — The whole college can smile with Lafon Young as she checks her advertising sales this semester. Lafon's record sales, exceeding that of any other business manager of the Pow Wow, have made possible the eight, 12 and 16-page papers this year.

Faculty, Students Invited To All-College Picnic

gin at 5:30 p.m. with food served around 6.

The entertainment committee consists of Nancy Shahan, Yvonne Galouye, and Cora Burgess. The appointments were made by President Pat Rains.

An announcement will be made asking that students who plan to attend to sign a list on the bulletin board, said Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and teacher training.

Mrs. Wallace said that if the school buses did not run, cars would be available to take those without transportation.

A definite menu has not been announced, but probable foods according to Pat, will be hot dogs, potato chips, pickles, olives, ice cream and cookies.

In addition to FTA members, Mrs. Wallace said several boys from the education classes would assist with the arrangements.

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Yvonne Galouye Elected President Of FTA

Yvonne Galouye of Mineola was elected president of the Future Teachers Association for next year.

Other officers elected were Gloria Pope of Grand Saline, secretary, and Emogene Lewis of Tyler, treasurer.

The vice-president will be chosen from incoming freshmen in the fall, thereby giving FTA an experienced candidate for the presidency.

Officers were chosen on the basis of dependability, leadership and personality.

The newly elected officers will assume duties in September, according to Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and teacher training.

Closing a year of leadership are Pat Rains of Grand Saline, president; Sue Gibson of Golden, secretary; and Cora Burges of Grand Saline, treasurer.

5.99

Lindale Students Furnish Leadership In Activities

By PRESTON HOGUE

Lindale is proof of the adage that big things come in small packages. Located 15 miles northwest of Tyler it has a population of 1200, of whom 20 are TJC students.

Lindale students are outstanding in Hollywood's rating of beautiful girls, in TJC leadership, scholastics, and college participation.

Of the 30 beauty candidates chosen from the college at large this year four were Lindale students: Mrs. Edwina Brown Granberry, Mary Ann Yarborough, Glenda Staples, and Bobbie June Henderson.

Movie star Tab Hunter chose Mrs. Granberry and Mary Ann for first and second places respectively in the ten most beautiful girls.

Leaders include Mary Ann, president of the business club, Sigma Sigma; Lura Rae Fleming, Texas Eastern School of Nursing student, secretary of the Dallas-Tyler Regional Nurses Association; Bill Kinzie, sophomore class president.

Outstanding scholastically are Lura Rae, James "Hoosie" Granberry, and Kinzie, members of the national honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. Linda Holbrook, Mary Ann, Jerry Linnstaedter and Byron Joe Hall were on the Dean's List, college honor roll, with a B average or better.

Linnstaedter is also student

math assistant to Mrs. Sammie Smyrl in Algebra 113C.

Active in other college activities are Donald Ray Hewitt and Linnstaedter, members of the Apache Band, and Bobbie June, Mary Ann, Anne Crawford, and Linda, members of Sigma Sigma.

Kinzie was elected sophomore class favorite and Hewitt was nominated for freshman class favorite.

Mary Ann, Bobbie, and Linnstaedter have memberships in the Baptist Student Union.

Bobbie, Linnstaedter, and Kinzie worked on the Apache Yearbook staff.

HONOR ROLL . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

graduating member of The Engineer's Club.

The outstanding physics student will receive a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" with gold engraving stating "Physics Achievement Award 1955-56" on the front cover.

An outstanding student from each of the following academic fields will be honored:

Accountancy, agriculture, Baptist Bible Chair, Methodist Bible Chair, biological science, chemistry, education, English, foreign language, history, journalism, mathematics, music, nursing, physical education, physics, and secretarial science.



LAST YEAR'S—Was good, but wait until you see the '56 yearbook—Part of the staff who edited the 30th year of TJC's history in pictures are (left to right), bottom row,

Linda Minslow, Dewey McDonald, Irene Martin, Top row: Ann Yancy, Mary Lillian Stewart, Newlyn Williams, and Ramona Taylor.

1956 Yearbooks Due Within Week

Students may expect to receive their long-awaited 1956 yearbook within a week, Miss Mildred Howell said.

According to Miss Howell, sponsor of the book, students should watch the bulletin board and listen for announcements as

to when yearbooks arrive.

Students still owing payments should have their money ready when they ask for their yearbooks, she said.

"No organization that has not paid for its page by arrival of the yearbooks may not have a book

until the page is paid for, Miss Howell said.

"No member of that organization may have a book until the page is paid for even though the individual has paid his personal fees," she added.

In previous years, a few extra copies have been available, but due to the unusually long subscription list this year the chance for extras is slimmer.

For the first time, color will be used within the book. A gold crest will be featured on the cover.

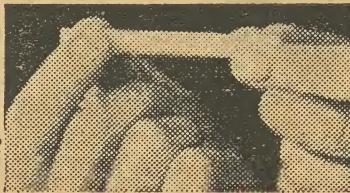
Art editors Peggy Mitchell and Ann Yancy designed the division pages consisting of modernistic designs in blue. Pictures will be done in black and white.

The gold crest, designed in significance of the 30th year of the college, will be placed in the upper left hand corner of the cover with an hour glass to designate the passing of time. The years 1926 and 1956 will be printed by the side.

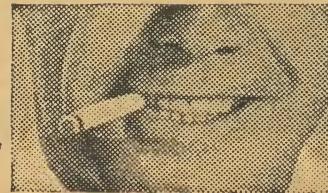
This year's cover will be black padded leather with gold overtones and "Apache" written across the front in gold.

The '56 Apache will contain 148 pages, showing an increase in size over last year. Administration, faculty, classes, and sections for beauties, sports, organizations, personalities, Band and Belles, and campus life will be included. Action shots will be featured in the faculty section.

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TO THE TASTE...



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